

ARIZONA STATE LIBRARY, ARCHIVES AND PUBLIC RECORDS

PARTNERSHIPS FOR DONATIONS/GRANTS TO ARIZONA 1997 – 2004 (to Date)

PARTNERSHIPS	DONATIONS/GRANTS	AWARDS
<u>AWARDED</u>		
Provisions of the Telecommunications Act of 1996	E-Rate Funding	\$13,264,030
Gates Learning Foundation	Gates Library Initiative	\$ 5,000,000
National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH)	Arizona Newspaper Project	\$ 1,033,221
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)	National Leadership Grant - Five State American Indian Project	\$ 468,442
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Technology Project Support to Tribes	\$ 377,592
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)	Recruiting and Educating Librarians For the 21 st Century	\$ 377,012
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)	Continuum of Library Education	\$ 291,600
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)	National Leadership Grant – National Tribal Conference	\$ 248,829
Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS)	National Leadership Grant – National Tribal Conference	\$ 202,675
Rehabilitation Services Administration	Newsline and Jobline	\$ 136,645
Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA)	Government Information Locator Service (GILS)	\$ 91,675
Mervyn's	Fall Reading Program	\$ 85,000
Salt River Project	Capitol Restoration Project	\$ 76,000
Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation	Library Public Access Computer Upgrades/Replacement	\$ 70,800
Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA)	Braille and Talking Book Library Remodeling	\$ 70,000
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PARTNERSHIPS

Gates Learning Foundation
 Nina Pulliam Charitable Trust

Western Council of State Libraries

Library for the Future

Department of Game and Fish

National Historical Publications
 and Records Commission (NHPRC)

Virginia G. Piper Foundation

Various Sources

Arizona Lobbyists
 Western Council
 Arizona Humanities Council
 Arizona Humanities Council
 Institute of Museum and Library Services
 ADOA Risk Management
 Arizona Humanities Council

DONATIONS/GRANTS

Training Project to Support Infrastructure

On-Line Public Access Catalog

Continuum for Library Education

National Advocacy Training Program

Capitol Restoration Project

Board Administration Grant

Life Options Planning Grant

Miscellaneous

Capitol Restoration Project \$ 9,475
 Collection Development Report \$ 3,000
 Traveling Museum Exhibit \$ 3,000
 History Day Teacher's Workshop \$ 2,500
 National Book Festival Exhibit \$ 1,688
 Ergonomics Equipment \$ 1,604
 Speaker Series Program \$ 550
\$ 21,817

AWARDS

\$ 67,350

\$ 50,000

\$ 43,000

\$ 31,250

\$ 30,000

\$ 28,385

\$ 15,000

SUB TOTAL: \$22,080,323

RELATED GRANTS – ASLAPR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

Libraries for the Future eQual Access™ \$ 1,100,000
 Partnership for Arizona Libraries

Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Knowledge River \$ 492,807

Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Preserving and Sharing the Sonoran Archives \$ 201,786

Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS) Arizona Electronic Atlas \$ 123,672

National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) First Archivists Circle \$ 26,613

SUB TOTAL: \$ 1,944,878

PARTNERSHIPS**DONATIONS/GRANTS****AWARDS****PENDING GRANTS**

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation

Staying Connected Grant

\$ 141,920

Virginia G. Piper Foundation

Second Chapter

\$ 115,500

University of Illinois/OCLC

Exploring Collaborations To Harness
Objects in a Digital Environment for
Preservation (ECHO Depository)

\$ 7,500

California Digital Library**Tools for Curating a Library of Digital
Documents Published on the Web****\$ 2,500****Published on the Web**

SUB TOTAL: \$ 267,420

TOTAL: \$24,292,621

AWARDED

UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE TELECOMMUNICATIONS ACT OF 1996

\$13,264,030 (To Date)

E-Rate Funding

The e-rate extends the Universal Service Fund by providing discounts on telecommunications costs to rural health providers, schools, and libraries. Through the e-rate program, Arizona libraries will have more resources for their clients' use in their business, education, and recreation pursuits.

Year One - 1998: A total of \$700,536 in savings on telecommunications, internet access, and internal wiring costs is in the process of being distributed to public and museum libraries in Arizona.

Year Two - 1999: Commitment letters totaling \$645,521 were sent to the following libraries: Apache County Library District; Apache Junction Public; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records, Arthur C. Pomeroy Library; Arizona City Community; Avondale Public; Benson Public; Buckeye Public; Camp Verde Community; Clark Memorial; Clay Springs Public; Cochise County Library District; Congress Public; Copper Queen Public; Duncan Public; Eloy Public; Elsie S. Hogan Community; Fredonia Public; Gila County Library District; Glendale Public; Globe Public; Grand Canyon Community; Holbrook Public; Hopi Public; Huachuca City Public; Jerome Public; Kalina Memorial Public; Larson Memorial Public; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; Marion Lasa/Chino Valley Public; Mayer Public; Mohave County Library District; Navajo County Library District; Oracle Public; Page Public; Payson Public; Phoenix Public; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Prescott Public; Rim Community; Roxanne Whipple Memorial; San Manuel Public; Salt River Tribal; San Carlos Tribal; Scottsdale Public; Show Low Public; Snowflake-Taylor Public; Stanfield Community Center; Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tombstone City; Tuba City Public; Tucson/Pima Public; Woodruff Community; Yarnell Public; Yavapai County Library District; Yuma County Library District.

Year three - 2000: Commitment letters totaling \$571,489 were sent to the following libraries: Apache Junction Public; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Arthur C. Pomeroy Library; Arizona City Community; Bagdad Public; Benson Public; Buckeye Public; Cibecue Community; Clay Springs Public; Clifton Greenlee County; Cochise County Library District; Copper Queen Public; Eloy Public; Elsie S. Hogan Community; Fredonia Public; Gila County Library District; Glendale Public; Globe Public; Grand Canyon Community; Holbrook Public; Huachuca City Public; Jerome Public; Kalina Memorial; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; Maricopa County; McNary Community; Mohave County Library District; Navajo County Library District; Oracle Public; Page Public; Patagonia Public; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Prescott Public; Rim Community; Roxanne Whipple Memorial; San Manuel Public;

Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tombstone City; Tuba City Public; Tucson-Pima Public Library, Whiteriver Public; Woodruff Community; Yuma County Library District.

Year Four – 2001: Commitment letters totaling \$1,182,778 were sent to the following libraries: Apache County; Arizona City Community; Arizona State Procurement Office; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Arthur E. Pomeroy Library; Buckeye Public; Casa Grande Public; Cibecue Community; Clark Memorial; Clay Spring Public; Cochise County Library District; Colorado City Public; Copper Queen Public; Douglas Public; Eloy Public; Flagstaff City Public; Fredonia Public; Gila River Indian Community School and Librarian Consortium; Globe Public; Grand Canyon Community; Holbrook Public; Huachuca City Public; Ira H. Hayes Memorial; Larson Memorial Public; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; McNary Community; Mohave County Library District; Navajo County Library District; Oracle Public; Page Public; Patagonia Public; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Prescott Public; Rim Community; Roxanne Whipple Memorial; San Manuel Public; Show Low Public; Snowflake-Taylor Public; Stanfield Community Center; Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tuba City Public; Tucson-Pima Public; Whiteriver Public; Woodruff Community; Yarnell Public; Yuma County Library District.

Year Five – 2002: Commitment letters totaling \$3,162,280 were sent to the following libraries: Apache County Library District; Arizona City Community; Arizona State Procurement Office; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Arthur E. Pomeroy Library; Benson Public Library; Buckeye Public; Cibecue Community Public; Clifton-Greenlee County; Clark Memorial; Clay Spring Public; Cochise County Library District; Colorado City Public; Copper Queen Public; Douglas Public; Eloy Public; Fredonia Public; Gila River Indian Community School and Librarian Consortium; Glendale Public Library; Globe Public; Grand Canyon Community; Holbrook Public; Huachuca City Public; Ira H. Hayes Memorial; Larson Memorial Public; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; McNary Community; Mohave County Library District; Navajo County Library District; Oracle Public; Page Public; Payson Public Library; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Prescott Public; Rim Community; Roxanne Whipple Memorial; San Manuel Public; Show Low Public; Snowflake-Taylor Public; Stanfield Community Center; Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tuba City Public; Tucson-Pima Public; Whiteriver Public; Woodruff Community; Young County Library District, Yuma County Library District.

Year Six – 2003: Commitment letters totaling \$3,749,292 were sent to the following libraries: Apache County Library District; Arizona City Community; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Arthur E. Pomeroy Library; Benson Public Library; Black Canyon City Community Library; Bonita Library and School District; Buckeye Public; Cibecue Community Public; Clark Memorial; Clay Springs Public; Cochise County Library District; Colorado City Public; Copper Queen Public; Douglas Public; Duncan Public Library; Eloy Public; Flagstaff City – Coconino County Public; Fredonia Public; Gila County Library District; Glendale Public Library; Globe Public; Holbrook Public; Hopi Public Library; Huachuca City Public; Ira H. Hayes Memorial; Larson Memorial Public; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; McNary Community; Mohave County Library District; Morenci Community; Navajo County Library Consortium; Navajo Nation Library System; Oracle Public; Page Public; Phoenix Public; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Prescott Public; Prescott Valley Public; Rim Community; San Manuel Public; Sedona Public Library; Show Low Public; Snowflake-Taylor Public; Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tuba City Public; Tucson-Pima Public; Whiteriver Public; Winslow Public Library; Woodruff Community; Yuma County Library District.

Year Seven – 2004: Commitment letters so far totaling \$3,252,134 were sent to the following libraries: Arizona City Community; Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Arthur E. Pomeroy Library; Ash Fork Public; Black Canyon City Community Library; Bonita Library and School District; Cibecue Community Public; Clark Memorial; Clay Springs Public; Clifton-Greenlee County; Cochise County Library District; Colorado City Public; Congress Pub; Copper Queen Public; Cordes Lakes Public; Douglas Public; Duncan Public Library; Eloy Public; Flagstaff City– Coconino County Public; Florence Public; Fredonia Public; Holbrook Public; Hopi Public Library; Ira H. Hayes Memorial; Larson Memorial Public; Mammoth Public; Maricopa Community; Mayer Public; McNary Community; Mohave County Library District; Morenci Community; Navajo County Library Consortium; Navajo Nation Library System; Oracle Public; Page Public; Parker Public; Payson Public; Phoenix Public; Pima Public; Pinal County Library District; Rim Community; San Manuel Public; Show Low Public; Snowflake-Taylor Public; Superior Public; Tolleson Public; Tuba City Public; Tucson-Pima Public; Whiteriver Public, Wilhoit Public; Winslow Public Library; Woodruff Community; Yarnell Public; Yuma County Library District

**GATES LEARNING FOUNDATION
2000 – 2003**

\$5,000,000

Gates Library Initiative

The Gates Library Initiative, the cornerstone of the Gates Learning Foundation, is dedicated to partnering with public libraries in the United States and Canada where 10% of the population served earns less than the federal poverty guidelines. Grants offered through this program help Arizona libraries serving low-income communities acquire or upgrade computers, software, Internet connection, training and technical support

Gates Opportunity Grant

ASLAPR assisted six Arizona public libraries to successfully apply for the first Gates Opportunity Grants. Grants offered through this program help public libraries acquire computers, software, Internet connection, training and technical support. The libraries: Douglas, Window Rock, Page, Phoenix, Tucson/ Pima, and the Apache County Library District (Sanders Public Library) received \$135,000.

Gates Accelerated Program for Large Libraries

ASLAPR assisted four Arizona public library systems with populations of 300,000 or more obtain grants as part of the Gates Library Initiative. In October 1999, thirty-three library buildings in the Phoenix Public Library, Tucson-Pima Public Library, Mesa Public Library and Maricopa County Library District were awarded \$383,250 in hardware and software as part of the Gates Accelerated Program for Large Libraries.

Arizona State Partnership Program

ASLAPR assisted 103 public library buildings obtain grants as part of the Arizona State Partnership Program. In August 2000, 85 grants were awarded totaling \$1.6 million in hardware and software. Gates grant monies will purchase computers, printers, networking equipment and software to provide improved public access computing in Arizona public libraries. In addition, the Gates Foundation is providing on-site installation, configuration and training in the use of the equipment and software. Gates will also fund Seattle-based training for the State Library staff as well as those in the Accelerated Program for Large Libraries. Three years of software upgrades and help desk support are included in the grant program. When installation, training and support are considered, the total amount of the grants to Arizona is close to \$5 million.

The \$5 million private funding investment compliments our federal and state grant programs that have invested almost \$3 million in Arizona libraries. The combined public/private effort will culminate in a statewide grid of Internet accessibility for all state residents through public libraries.

NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE HUMANITIES (NEH)**\$1,033,221*****Arizona Newspaper Project Grant***

The Arizona Newspaper Project's goals were to improve bibliographic access to Arizona newspapers and to preserve information in them by preservation microfilming. The scope of the project was broad: over 1,900 newspaper titles at 126 sites were identified in 1991 in a comprehensive survey of newspapers in and outside of the state. The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) provided \$22,234 for the survey.

NEH support continued through four successive grant periods: 1) The NEH awarded \$279,234 for the bibliographic phase of the project, 1993-1996. Funds were used for staff to travel through the state to examine and catalog newspapers; 2) The NEH authorized a \$125,510 supplemental grant for 1996-1997 to support expansion of work begun in the 1993-1996 grant period. This involved further cataloging and planning for preservation microfilming. 3) The NEH awarded \$269,636 for completion of the bibliographic part of the project and the beginning of the preservation microfilming phase, 1997-1999 which will continue to March, 2000; 4) the NEH awarded \$336,000 to complete the project. This phase, from 2000 to 2002, will mark achievement of project objectives and enhance the Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records' ability to maintain cataloging and preservation of current Arizona newspapers.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)**\$ 468,442*****National Leadership Grant - Five State American Indian Project***

Library and Archives was the lead agency for a National Leadership Grant awarded to a consortium of state libraries and museums by the Institute of Museum and Library Services, a federal granting agency in Washington D.C. Participating states included: Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Colorado, and Nevada. The multi-state grant sought to develop and strengthen collaborative relationships with American Indian tribal communities that were operating, or had plans to develop a tribal library, museum or archives.

Lead agencies worked with the tribes in their states to access the tribes' library, archival, and museum needs. These agencies compiled an inventory of the collection development policies, cultural resource descriptions, and use restrictions of the tribal libraries, archives and museums in their states. Each state developed a communications network to sustain the collaborative work begun by this one-year pilot. For Arizona's portion of the grant, ASLAPR collaborated with the Arizona State Museum at the University of Arizona. Ms. Alyce Sadongei, a Kiowa-Tohono O'Odham, was the project director. She is a native of Phoenix and was a program specialist at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. prior to her employment at the Arizona State Museum.

Grant One - 1999: \$150,545, allowed each state to develop state conferences designed to bring tribal representatives together to discuss issues relevant to libraries, museums and archives and to begin to establish networks of communication and support. Arizona's convocation was held on August 16-17, 1999 near Globe on the San Carlos Apache Reservation. Tribal representatives learned about funding sources and were introduced to existing resources within the various state libraries and museums. Participating tribes increased their access to cultural resources and library services for their community. Non-tribal libraries, museums and archives participants increased their knowledge of the scope and breadth of material culture, and library and archival holdings in tribal repositories; learned about the issues facing tribes regarding access, intellectual property and repatriation; and increased their contacts with tribal librarians, archivists and museum staff.

Grant Two - 2000: \$317,897, provided funds for the five-state (Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah) regional conference for tribal library, archives and museums in each of the states held at the Heard Museum in June, 2000. The conference targeted tribal government officials and tribal and non-tribal museum staff, librarians, and archivists from all the five states. The conference: created a regional network of support for tribal cultural institutions and program; articulated contemporary issues related to the development of tribal libraries, archives and museums; and continued to develop collaboration among tribal and non-tribal cultural institutions. The conference also sought to challenge and inspire participants to think critically and broadly about issues that may affect the development of their particular tribal cultural program. The project website, <http://5stateproject.utah.org> includes the regional conference attendee list, exhibitor list, and presentations. In addition, each state was encouraged to submit update information to the website regarding their final state conference and follow-up activities. ASLAPR served as the lead agency for this collaborative project.

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

\$377,592

Technology Project Support to Tribes

2001 – This grant request addressed the Native American Access to Technology Program's goal of empowering Native communities through increased access to digital information resources. The project expanded the substantial work that the Gates Foundation and the State Library, with its partners, have already completed in Arizona's Native communities.

The State Library assisted tribes sustain previously awarded Gates technology by facilitating on-site training in two areas of emphasis – computer literacy and troubleshooting, and public access programming.

Recruiting and Educating Librarians for the 21st Century

Knowledge River, a part of the University of Arizona School of Information Resources and Library Science, with the assistance of eleven partner institutions, will fund twenty current and recruit twelve new Hispanic and Native American students into librarianship through implementation of the Knowledge River retention program that takes into account financial, academic and social aspects of the library school experience. Knowledge River will also prepare the students for the real world of work and job search process.

PRESS RELEASE

Nearly \$10 Million Awarded to Recruit and Educate Next Generation of Librarians: Federal Grants to Off-Set Critical National Shortage of Librarians Due to Retirement.

Washington, DC, Tuesday, October 28, 2003 In May 2000, Library Journal magazine reported 40% of America's library directors plan to retire in 9 years or less. And, according to the July 2000 Monthly Labor Review, in 1998 57% of professional librarians were age 45 or older. The March 2002 issue of American Libraries magazine showed that based on 1990 Census data almost 58% of professional librarians will reach the age of 65 between 2005 and 2019.

On January 9, 2002, First Lady Laura Bush announced the President would support a new \$10 million initiative within the Institute of Museum and Library Services to recruit new librarians and help off-set a critical national shortage of these indispensable professionals and educators. She said, "To help recruit a new generation of librarians, this initiative will provide scholarships to graduate students in library and information science, support distance learning technology for training programs in underserved areas, and recruit librarians with diverse language skills. I applaud the Administration's commitment to America's public libraries and I'm proud of the President's support of librarians."

Today the Institute of Museum and Library Services awards \$9,898,338 in 27 inaugural grants for this initiative under a new program, *Recruiting and Educating Librarians for the 21st Century*.

The Institute received 76 grant applications requesting more than \$27 million in FY 2003. The 27 grants made today will help recruit 558 individuals (493 students of library science at the master level, 35 at the doctoral level and 30 at the paraprofessional level). The grants will also fund research to establish much needed baseline data to support and evaluate successful recruitment and education programs. For 2004,

President Bush has requested \$20 million for the *Recruiting and Educating Librarians for the 21st Century* grant program.

"The Institute's approach tackles head on many of the complex issues associated with the looming national shortage of librarians", said Dr. Robert S. Martin, Director of the Institute of Museum and Library Services. "The grants are strategic and multifaceted; they include tuition assistance, service expectations, job placement, recruitment of non-traditional library students, and research. Today's grants will make immediate improvements by increasing the number of library science students at the paraprofessional, masters' and doctorate levels, preparing them for employment at the nation's libraries, particularly rural, urban, and school libraries."

Anticipating the loss of as many as 58% of the current cohort of professional librarians by 2019, this program is designed to help recruit a new generation of librarians. It recognizes the key role of libraries and librarians in maintaining the flow of information that is critical to support formal education; to guide intellectual, scientific, and commercial enterprise; to strengthen individual decisions; and to create the informed populace that is at the core of democracy. Through these grants, the library profession will have an unprecedented opportunity to shape the future of librarianship and library service.

The Institute of Museum and Library Services is an independent Federal grant-making agency dedicated to creating and sustaining a nation of learners. The Institute fosters leadership, innovation, and a lifetime of learning by supporting the nation's 15,000 museums and 122,000 libraries. The Institute also encourages partnerships to expand the educational benefit of libraries and museums.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES

\$ 291,600

Continuum of Library Education

2003 – The Western Council of State Libraries' *Continuum of Library Education Project* addressed pressing issues facing the library profession today: professional recruitment, retention, diversity, and the need for improved library services especially in rural, underserved and tribal areas. A fundamental issue of regional and nationwide concern is the management and direction of public libraries by people without formal library education who we call library practitioners. The project offered a multi-state approach to educating practitioners in public libraries.

This grant awarded July 2003 provided funds to develop a model partnership for a library education continuum involving state libraries, regional library cooperatives, community colleges and universities including library and information science schools. This project intends to provide systemic change to the availability, quality and impact of library education in Western Council's 21 states and our partner states.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)

\$ 248,829

***National Leadership Grant – National Conference of Tribal Library,
Archive and Museums***

2005 - The Arizona State Museum and the Arizona State Library have been awarded a \$248,829 federal grant to develop programs that will help tribal and museum libraries around the country collaborate, produce a national directory of tribal libraries, and organize a national conference of tribal and museum library representatives.

The two-year grant, arranged through the Institute of Museum and Library Services, will involve Tamastislikt (Umatilla) Cultural Institute of Pendleton, Ore., and Oregon State Library; Colorado River Indian Tribes Library and Archive at Parker, Ariz., and Arizona State Library; and The Akwesasne Library and Museum (Mohawk Nation) at Hogsburg, N.Y.

Despite the increased access to technology-based communications, there is still a need for facilitating person-to-person contact. The model projects, as well as the directory and national conference, are designed to allow diverse professionals to begin to explore collaborative projects as a solution to mutual concerns.

Results of the three model projects will be presented at a national conference May 24-27, 2005, at Mesa Centennial Center. 300 tribal representatives and their non-tribal colleagues from libraries, archives and museums across the country are expected to attend this conference.

The two overall goals of this project are to continue to facilitate communication and collaboration, and the sharing of resources among tribal and non-tribal library, museum and archive professionals using aspects of the Five State project, and to develop models that may be used to encourage and sustain communication and collaborative partnerships. The projects will be featured at the national conference.

A national survey will be conducted to gather information documenting background, contact information and future challenges for tribal libraries, archives and museums. A directory/report will be disseminated to state libraries, museum associations, archivist organizations and tribal cultural programs.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)**\$202,675*****National Leadership Grant – National American Indian Conference***

In August 2000, ASLAPR was asked to be the lead agency and fiscal agent for a national conference project. Award of this grant extended the Five State American Indian Project through September 2002, expanded the grant nationwide, and allowed for the planning, development, implementation, evaluation and dissemination of regional consultations, and a national conference targeting tribal libraries, museums and archives.

On May 7010, 2002, the national conference was held in Mesa, Arizona. *Tribal Archives, Libraries and Museums: Preserving our Language, Memory and Lifeways*, shared the theme and goals of the regional (Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah) conference. The conference was designed to: create a network of support for tribal cultural institutions and programs; articulate contemporary issues related to the development of tribal libraries, archives and museums; encourage collaboration among tribal and non-tribal cultural institutions.

**DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC SECURITY –
REHABILITATION SERVICES ADMINISTRATION****\$136,645*****Newsline and Jobline Project***

The Department of Economic Security –Rehabilitation Services Administration provided funding for Newsline and Jobline (access to newspapers and job information over the phone for individuals who are blind or visually impaired). FY2000 \$38,094; FY2001 \$12,039; FY2002 \$26,000; FY2003 \$22,512; and FY2004 \$38,000

LIBRARY SERVICES AND TECHNOLOGY ACT**\$91,675*****Government Information Locator Service (GILS) Pilot Project***

2002 – Library and Archives partnered with five other state agencies to investigate policies and procedures that will ensure that current and future citizens will have the same confidence in the reliability and authenticity of electronic records that they have in traditional, paper records. Library and Archives, the Government Information Technology Agency (GITA), the Secretary of State, the Arizona Administrative Offices of the Courts (AOC), the Clerk of Arizona Superior Court in Maricopa County, and Arizona State University are each having to face the challenge of electronic records; they seek to share expertise and resources to discover the most effective solutions for Arizona. The first project of this research initiative was to ensure enduring access to small record

sets containing unique documents created by small offices. The project provided significant training for each agency's staff.

MERVYN'S

\$85,000

Fall Reading Program

2003 – Mervyn's worked with the public libraries in Maricopa, Pima and Yuma County (that's where their stores are located in Arizona) for a fall reading program for children up to 11 years old or 5th grade. Mervyn's provided the posters, promotional materials, passport for the kids to get signed and the prizes for the readers. The project started in September.

SALT RIVER PROJECT

\$76,000

Capitol Restoration Project

Announced during the 2002 Statehood Day ceremony, in recognition of Arizona's 90th anniversary, and to ensure that historical landmarks, such as the State Capitol building, are maintained to educate the next generation of Arizonans, SRP contributed funds to be used to support the restoration of the rotundas on the first, second and third floors of the Capitol building. In addition, funds were allocated to restore a painting of Roosevelt Dam, for an exhibit on Judge Joseph Kibbey who was very active in the very early phases of SRP and as a judge and attorney, who went on to become Territorial Governor. The exhibit focused on Judge Kibbey as an outstanding example of the many people who were active in water development and in politics in both the territorial and statehood periods.

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

\$70,800

Staying Connected Grant Program

2002 – *Staying Connected* challenge grants are available only to state library agencies to assist in the support of sustainability of public access computing in libraries. This program was the final component of the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation's United States Library Program. The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records was committed to ensuring that every library in Arizona had high-speed access to the Internet, and therefore, pursued this funding for technology upgrades and replacements.

LIBRARY SERVICES AND CONSTRUCTION ACT (LSCA)**\$70,000*****Remodeling Project
Braille and Talking Book Library***

2001 – The Braille and Talking Book Library Division (BTBL) provides statewide library service to individuals who are blind, visually impaired or physically disabled, in a facility that had not been painted or had the carpet replaced since it was built in 1982. Now, almost 20 years later, BTBL has new paint, carpeting and modular furniture for the first floor as of July 2001. The project included painting the exterior of the building and rewiring the front office in order to bring power, data and phone lines from the ceiling to the modular workstations. The agency realized considerable savings by purchasing refurbished rather than new workstations. Seventeen staff members now have more functional work areas and open floor space has been gained. Exterior doors will soon be replaced or converted to meet current safety and fire codes. By combining Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) federal funds and Talking Book Library donations, the agency required no state funds.

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION**\$67,350*****Training Project to Support Infrastructure***

This grant, awarded June 2002, provided special training money to help support the infrastructure that we have been able to build in the public library system here in Arizona both with Gates money and with our federal money. We hired a short-term project coordinator for six to eight months to coordinate training that we can purchase from third parties. Teams of two to three library interns traveled around the state providing local training to help build understanding and connections between institutions such as local libraries and community colleges, or other potential providers of technology training. The goal of this grant was to ensure that local providers understand who their training resources are, whether a community college or local business, and that these local providers receive training in current specifications that they can build on. We expect to reach 750 people.

The partnerships within this grant were: the training agencies with whom we have been and will continue to develop training classes; the county libraries in Arizona which will ultimately be responsible for the use, upkeep and training of public access computers; and the staff of those libraries where the Gates training labs are placed.

Online Public Access Catalog Grant

The Braille and Talking Book Library Division submitted a proposal to the Nina Mason Pulliam Charitable Trust requesting a grant to purchase an Online Public Access catalog. The goal of this project was to make books more accessible to those who are blind, visually impaired and physically disabled. The OPAC software offers two important benefits to those clients. First, it provides the same independent electronic access to this special library's catalog that other sighted users have at their public libraries. Second, its superior searching capabilities enable library staff to provide better service to clients who do not have access to computers. The catalog allows users to easily locate books by author, title or key words that meet their specific recreational and educational reading preferences.

Currently, the library reaches only about 12,000 of the more than 65,000 disabled individuals eligible to receive its services each year. To narrow this gap it must provide convenient client access through state of the art technological resources. Most Talking Book Library patrons obtain their books by calling their librarian on the phone, requesting a title or topic and waiting for the librarian to search for the materials. Unlike patrons using most public libraries, they do not have access to a full catalog of library holdings, nor can they visit the library and browse the shelves. As the population of Arizona continues to grow so will the number of individuals eligible for Talking Book Library services. In the future there will be more computer-literate individuals who have lost part or most of their sight because of diseases such as macular degeneration. Results of surveys conducted by the library show that the number of patrons with computers, or with access to a computer, is growing. In 1994, 17% of patrons had computer access. By 1997 that number had increased to 24.5%. The OPAC software is compatible with screen readers and therefore accessible to blind and visually impaired individuals using computers with voice or braille output. Patrons will no longer have to rely on a librarian to search for books or information for them. It will provide them with the independence that many of them prefer and will free up time for librarians to do more searching for patrons who don't have computer access. For these reasons the OPAC will help provide better service to all of the Braille and Talking Book Library patrons.

WESTERN COUNCIL OF STATE LIBRARIES

\$43,000

Continuum for Library Education

2003 – the Western Council of State Libraries has begun a project to develop a regional 20 state continuum for library education. They have asked our agency to be the lead state and have offered a \$43,000 cash grant to hire assistance for our Library Development staff to enable one of our key people to work with this regional project. The concept is to provide library competency training beginning at the support professional level, working straight through the master's degree. This training was a combination of distance education, tutorials, weekend instruction, library institutes, and academic course work. This project brought together the deans of all the library schools west of the Mississippi, and all of the state libraries west of the Mississippi.

LIBRARIES FOR THE FUTURE

\$31,250

National Advocacy Training Program

Library and Archives was accepted for state participation in 2000-2002 *Communities and Libraries: A National Advocacy Training Program*. The project was a major national initiative to strengthen library advocacy within local communities and around the country. The Community-Library Advocacy Project strengthened relationships between communities and public libraries by developing tools and resources for local library advocacy and by establishing a technical assistance bureau to serve as a clearinghouse for the exchange of ideas, models and resources among library advocates around the country. In Arizona, this effort will prepare library leaders to help communities understand the role of libraries in the new economy.

DEPARTMENT OF GAME AND FISH

\$30,000

Capitol Restoration Project

Game and Fish has offered some funding from a federal grant they were awarded for educational purposes, to complete renovation work in two rooms on the second floor of the State Capitol Museum. We had an exhibit on this very popular department on the first floor a few years ago, and the Department of Game and Fish would like us to do it again as an educational element in our exhibit.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS COMMISSION (NHPRC)

\$28,385

Board Administration Support Grants

The Arizona Historical Records Advisory Board (AHRAB) advises the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC), the grant-making arm of the National Archives and Records Administration, on grant applications submitted by Arizonans. The board, composed of public and professional members, also encourages identification and discussion of historical records issues in the state. The most important issues that have been identified by archives, librarians, and museums are access, preservation, and promotion of the state's historical materials.

In the fall of 2003, AHRAB received a grant of \$15,535 from the National Historical Publications and Records Commission (NHPRC) to provide support for board travel and project consultants.

In 1999, \$12,850 was requested and received to support meetings between the board and the public to promote discussion and practical training on these important topics.

VIRGINIA G. PIPER FOUNDATION

\$15,000

Life Options Planning Grant

2003/2004 - According to the National Center for Health Statistics, Americans' life expectancy rose to an all-time high of 77.2 years in 2001. As our lifespan increases, so does the impact of our aging population on our society.

Arizona's population is aging at an extraordinary rate. It is estimated that currently one out of every four Arizonans is a baby boomer. In 2000, 17 percent of the state's population was over 60 years old; it is estimated that the percentage will swell to 24 percent in 2020 and 26 percent in 2050¹.

Civic Ventures, a national nonprofit founded in 1998 and based in San Francisco, California, strives to "expand the contribution of older Americans to society and to help transform the aging of America into a source of individual and social renewal." To achieve their mission, Civic Ventures developed the Life Options concept.

The fundamental idea of Life Options is to provide an environment where various institutions are able to provide opportunities for the successful transition to the "third phase" of life. For some, this third phase is meaningful retirement; for others the third phase is finding opportunities that will allow for continued employment, starting a new career, learning a new hobby, and/or civic engagement; and for others the third phase

may be a combination of two or more of the above. The possibilities are endless for aging Americans today.

The Carnegie Center Life Options project will strive to create a place where new opportunities are both explored and shared, where innovative ideas flourish, and where anyone is able to participate or contribute. Although we are in the beginning of our planning phase, we anticipate our programming to be in line with the basic notions of Civic Venture's Life Options concept. During our planning sessions, we will explore various ideas including lifelong learning program development, creating volunteer opportunities that maximize the experience for both the volunteer and the organization, intergenerational programming, financial awareness, health and wellness education, and civic engagement.

Planning Grant: To aid us in our goal of developing a place that will provide support for our aging population, the Carnegie Center Life Options project was awarded a \$15,000 planning grant from the Virginia G. Piper Charitable Trust. The planning period for the grant began in December 2003 and ran through July, 2004. Our collaborative partners in this planning phase were the Area Agency on Aging; Arizona Library Council; Arizona Saves; Gerontology/Senior Adult Program at Phoenix College; Maricopa Community College's Center for Civic Participation; Maricopa County Library Council and the Museum Association of Arizona. The planning partners will convene their first meeting in November 2003.

MISCELLANEOUS DONATIONS/GRANTS – VARIOUS SOURCES

\$21,817

Arizona Lobbyists

Capitol Restoration Project - \$9,475

In March of 2001 a letter was sent to lobbyists throughout Arizona requesting help with the restoration of the Arizona Capitol Museum. Response to that letter came in amounts of \$10.00 to \$5,000. Currently there is \$9,475 in the fund. The Arizona State Capitol Museum Guild has a continuing Arizona Flag Wreath project that contributes its proceeds to the fund.

Western Council – Chief Officers of State Library Agencies

Collection Development Report Grant - \$3,000

The Western Council – Chief Officers of State Library Agencies provided funding for a well-known, highly respected national library consultant to evaluate the Department's collection and acquisition process. The findings of the consultant's evaluation were published in the *Collection Development Report*. The consultant concluded that "it has

become obvious that while the Research Collections have many items which are significant, even rare, these collections have suffered over an extended period of time from a severe lack of funding. The situation is so serious that the present state of the collections makes it virtually impossible for the library to fulfill its designated roles prescribed by legislative mandate. In fact, all the legislative mandates regarding the Research Collections are outdated and sorely need review and revision.” The report stated that the sensible direction would be to build on existing collection strengths and to pursue enabling legislative guidance and support. It was recommended that the majority of funding be committed to strengthening the best collections, catching up on preservation, and continuing work towards an online catalog so that there is accessibility to the information materials.

SB1151 signed into law on May 26, 1998, Chapter 148, was developed from the consultant’s *Collection Development Report*. SB1151 appropriated the first two years of a five-year request to bind, catalog, microfilm and digitalize the Department’s collections; augment the Department’s general research collections; and provide access to electronic information resources. The Legislature’s support of SB1151 provided emergency preservation funds for some of the Department’s most fragile library and archives collection and presented opportunities for preservation and improved access to Arizona information.

Arizona Humanities Council

Traveling Museum Exhibit Grant - \$3,000

In 1998, the agency was the fiscal agent for a grant used to construct a traveling exhibit, design a poster, and create educational materials which accompanied an exhibit entitled *Arizona Women Building Communities: A Twentieth Century History*. Project staff scheduled the traveling exhibit and created a promotional plan for the exhibit. The exhibit opening reception on October 18, 1998 at the Hall of Fame Museum was sponsored by the Museum Guild.

National History Day Teacher’s Workshops - \$2,500

In 2002, the agency’s History and Archives Division received a grant from the Arizona Humanities Council for National History Day teacher’s workshops and for the publication of Arizona’s National History Day theme supplements. In collaboration with the Tempe Arizona Historical Society, the Sharlot Hall Museum, the Sulphur Springs Coop, our staff held workshops for 160 teachers in Sierra Vista, Tempe, Tucson and Prescott.

Museum Lunch Bunch Speaker Series Program Award \$550

The Museum Lunch Bunch speaker series has received program awards for over 10 years and is one of the longest running programs assisted by the Arizona Humanities Council. Fiscal year 1999 saw three speakers funded in this manner.

Institute of Museum And Library Services (ILMS)

National Book Festival Exhibit - \$1,668

This grant was awarded to help cover expenses for setting up an exhibit at the National Book Festival.

Arizona Department Of Administration

Risk Management Grant – Ergonomics Equipment - \$1,604

The Arizona Department of Administration – Risk Management, granted funds to purchase ergonomics equipment for the Research Division.

RELATED GRANTS – ASLAPR TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE

LIBRARIES FOR THE FUTURE

\$1,100,000

eQual Access™

2000 – 2003 U. S. West launched eQual Access™, a partnership with Arizona libraries to bridge the digital divide. Through a \$1.1 million grant by the U S WEST Foundation, the program created community-based technology centers and training programs in areas that might not otherwise have access to advanced technology. Based on growth, literacy levels, ethnic make-up, economic need, and unemployment, Arizona communities (Casa Grande, El Mirage, Flagstaff, Glendale, Guadalupe, North Phoenix, Mesa, Sierra Vista, South Phoenix, and Tucson) were selected to participate in the program. During the two years, US WEST and Libraries for the Future worked with libraries and community leaders to develop eQual Access Centers, which utilized computer hardware and software, Internet wiring, and ongoing training and programs to help families and communities understand how to use today's technology to their advantage. The State Librarian funded an evaluation component and provided technical assistance to the libraries involved and to Libraries for the Future staff.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)

\$ 492,807

Knowledge River

2001 – The Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records partnered with the School of Information Resources and Library Science to secure federal funding for a new program known as Knowledge River. The State Library provided \$10,000 in seed money and offered guidance in securing the grant from the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) in Washington, D.C. The aim of Knowledge River is to significantly impact the training and education of Native American and Hispanic employees in library settings. Going far beyond the recruitment of minorities into the library profession, the program offers a model for Library and Information Science education, which could not only have a significant impact on improving and updating current Library and Information Science curricula but also focus research on solving the problems of the digital divide.

Additionally, the program's ambition is to expand the role of minorities as information providers and to enhance library services to diverse populations.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES**\$ 201,786*****National Leadership Grant – AGES Project:
Preserving and Sharing the Sonoran Archives***

In February, 2000, ASLAPR provided specialized training to three visiting archivists from Hermosillo, Mexico as part of the Archivo General del Estado de Sonora (the AGES, or General Archives of the State of Sonora) Project, a Library Services and Technology Act (LSTA) -funded project partnered by the University of Arizona, the City of Tucson (Tucson-Pima Public Library and Tucson-Mexico Project) the State Museum, and Library and Archives. This bi-national effort intended to preserve and share the historical archives of Sonora, Mexico and served as a model for similar bi-national projects.

This grant provided funds for the first year of indexing and scanning records of the General Archives of the State of Sonora (AGES). The National Leadership Grant for Preservation and Digitization, along with commitments from the official partners in the project, purchased all the necessary equipment and employ several personnel in Arizona and Sonora. This grant built on two smaller LSTA grants made by ASLAPR to begin the work and develop the national grant application.

INSTITUTE OF MUSEUM AND LIBRARY SERVICES (IMLS)**\$ 123,672*****Arizona Electronic Atlas***

2001 – The University of Arizona Library was awarded a grant of \$123,672 by the Institute of Museum and Library Services to create an electronic atlas for Arizona. The Arizona State Library and the Arizona State Cartographers Office are partners.

The atlas enabled users of all skill levels to create and down load maps of Arizona from the web. Users can create maps covering many aspects of Arizona: population and housing, economics, vital statistics, public lands, ecology, geology, voting and elections, transportation, education, crime and public health. Data for creating the maps will come from many sources, including the federal government, state agencies and some local governments.

The atlas was a two-year project and was completed in December 2003.

NATIONAL HISTORICAL PUBLICATIONS AND RECORDS COMMISSION (NHPRC)
\$ 26,613

First Archivists Circle

The First Archivists Circle has come together to organize and promote collaboration in the tribal archivists profession. The First Archivists Circle provides leadership and support for the preservation and culturally sensitive use of archival documentary materials sustaining the heritage of indigenous people.

During the grant period, the First Archivists Circle, in collaboration with the NHPRC, met twice to identify the needs of tribal archivists and make recommendations to address those needs. In addition, the First Archivists Circle developed a survey on specific tribal archival needs by the First Archivists Circle and distributed this to tribal archivists throughout the United States. To accomplish this task, a preliminary database of tribal archivists was compiled and updated on a bi-annual basis. The results of the survey were collected and will assist the First Archivists Circle to plan future meetings and conferences for tribal archivists.

PENDING GRANTS

BILL AND MELINDA GATES FOUNDATION

\$141,920

Staying Connected Program

2003-2004 – The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation has sent us an application for the 2003 and 2004 Staying Connected Grant program to support Arizona's efforts to sustain and grow public access computing in the public libraries in our state. There is a 50% match requirement. Applications are due September 1, 2003 and August 1, 2004 respectfully.

VIRGINIA G. PIPER FOUNDATION

\$115,500

2005 –\$66,500 2006 –\$49,000

Next Chapter (Life Options) Grant

This is a two-year continuation grant to the Life Options (now referred to as Next Chapter) Planning Grant we received in 2003. Libraries are commonly known as places where people go to obtain information, as community places welcoming all ages, races and income levels—this makes libraries perfect venues for Next Chapter projects. The agency intends to not only develop its own Next Chapter Center, but also to serve as a resource for libraries throughout Maricopa County and a mentor for libraries statewide as they develop Next Chapter resources.

The Carnegie Center's Next Chapter project is committed to enriching the lives of Arizona's diverse aging population by providing resources and/or opportunities for civic engagement, life planning, social connections, information navigation and lifelong learning. The Carnegie Center's Next Chapter project will target state workers in or from the Capitol Mall, and be open to downtown employers and employees and downtown residents. It will also bring recognition to the importance of the issues surrounding our aging population to state lawmakers. At the legislative level we will become a resource for state lawmakers and state and local agencies as aging inevitably evolves into an urgent issue for community leaders.

In an effort to support resource navigation and offer a central place to "start", the State Library will host a website that will link to local Next Chapter projects, the national Next Chapter project, as well as other productive aging projects throughout Arizona. In addition, we will develop an "Important Links" page and link to other informative and service provider web pages, such as the Area Agency on Aging, AARP or the Department of Economic Security. Each project will be responsible for designing and

maintaining its own web page and the Carnegie Center will maintain the portal and manage the main web page.

University of Illinois/OCLC

\$7,500

***Exploring Collaborations to Harness Objects in a Digital Environment
for Preservation (ECHO Depository)***

The Library and Archives has taken the lead on developing a methodology for all aspects of managing a collection of web-based publications and proposing software tools to make this enormous task manageable. This model, described in the white paper *An Arizona Model for Web Access and Preservation*, has been adopted by the University of Illinois and OCLC as the basis a research project that will test and refine the model, and will create practical tools that will help the Library and Archives capture state agency documents published on the web.

California Digital Library

\$2,500

Tools for Curating a Library of Digital Documents Published on the Web

The Library and Archives will help the California Digital Library evaluate tools developed to help acquire and manage a collection of documents preserved on the Web. The Library and Archives hopes to see products from this grant that will help it capture and manage state agency publications distributed on the web.

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